

Children's Newspaper

Every Wednesday—Fourpence

FOUNDED BY ARTHUR MEE

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INVALID WHO BECAME A CHAMPION

Anne Marshall swims to health and fame

Life has been full of surprises for Anne Marshall, writes a CN correspondent, and one of the greatest of them came seven years ago, when she was only ten. That was when she won her swimming club's championship within six months of taking up the sport. She was "surprised," too, when she won a Southern Counties senior championship at 13; and she was "surprised" again when she broke the British junior record two years ago.

This 17-year-old Surrey girl is hoping for another "surprise" next week, when many of the world's leading swimmers will be in Cardiff for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, and she will be there representing England in the 110 and 440 yards free-style events.

FEW of the spectators watching this sturdy young champion racing through the water realise that only a few years ago she was a bedridden invalid. At the age of eight Anne caught rheumatic fever and was left with a strained heart. For over a year she was forbidden to walk. She even had to be carried up and down the stairs.

After 18 months she was allowed to return to school, but all sports or strenuous activities were barred. Then she said she would like to paddle in the local baths, and her father consulted the doctor. "An excellent idea," was the reply. "Should do her the world of good."

It certainly did. Anne took to the water like a duckling. Within a month she had not only learnt to swim but was actually in the senior class of the Kingston Ladies' Club.

TRIP TO CHINA

Since then she has gone from strength to strength, winning title after title. Her ability has also earned her several international honours and, one of her most thrilling memories, a three-week trip to China.

Not all the memories of that trip are pleasant, though. At Moscow, for instance, the TU 104 jet plane carrying the English team nearly crashed.

"As we were coming in to land," said Anne, "I remember Graham Symonds asking the steward about safety belts. 'You don't need safety belts on this plane,' replied the steward."

"At that moment there was a mighty crash, the lights went out, our revolving seats whirled round, and luggage came tumbling about our ears. I was petrified. But no one was hurt. Apparently we had made a very heavy landing."

"After that it seemed as if the Russians were trying to make up for things by stuffing us with food. You see, as we travelled across Russia we kept entering new time

zones, and whenever we landed it was mealtime again. We seemed to be eating nearly every hour."

The English swimmers were the first team to compete in China, and a right royal reception they were given. Anne was particularly impressed with the swimming baths there.

"One open-air pool in Canton held 20,000 spectators," she told me. "As we stood on the starting blocks, tier upon tier rose into the night and disappeared above the floodlights."

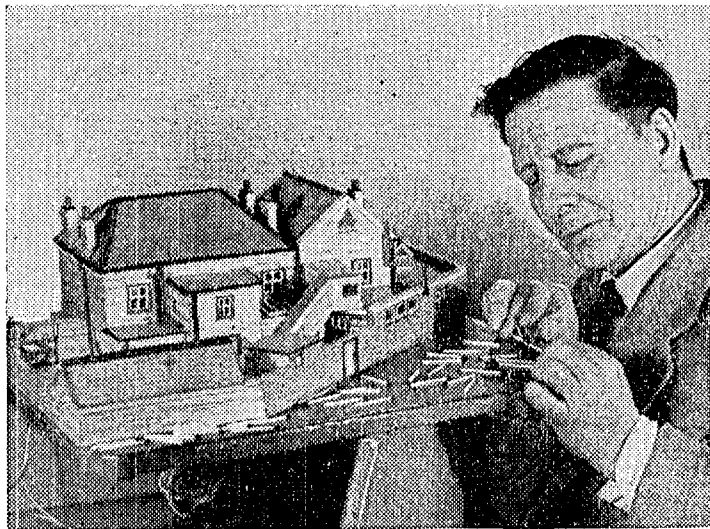
Home again, Anne decided to leave school. She wanted to become an airways receptionist so that she could see more of the world, but 19 is the minimum age for candidates. But she should have little difficulty in being accepted in due course, for among the eight subjects in which she



passed her G.C.E. were Latin, French, and German—and she is trying to teach herself Spanish.

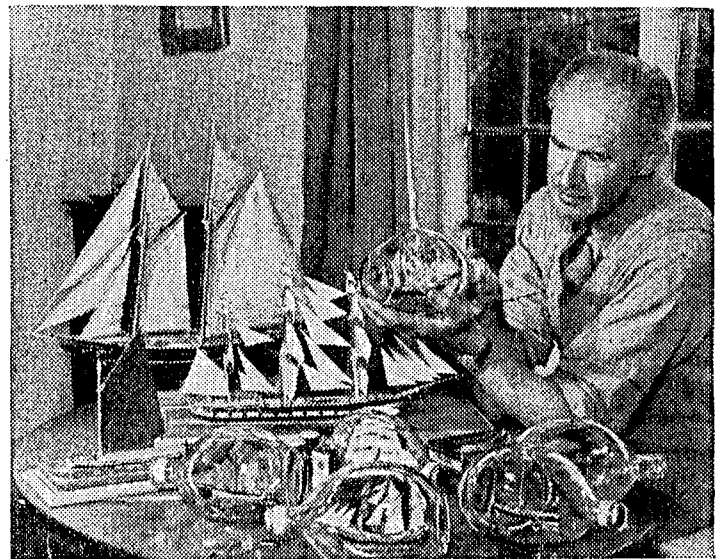
At the moment she is working in the education department of her County Council—and finding out something about the other side of school life. "I always have a little laugh to myself when my headmistress phones," she said. "Often I take the call. Of course, I don't tell her to whom she is speaking."

Working has made training more difficult, but Anne has overcome this by going to the baths several times a week at 7.30 in the morning and again in the evening. Her companion on many of these



Men with a model hobby

In the picture on the left, Mr. William Allen, of St. Budeaux, near Plymouth, is seen with his matchstick model of a local hotel. It contains 10,000 matchsticks and has taken five months to make. Below: Lt.-Comm. Peter Barlow, of Hickling, Norfolk, who has made about 70 models of sailing ships of all types since he retired from the Royal Navy.



Rare coins of Roman London

Three coins of Julius Caesar and 13 of Mark Antony are among the hoard of 74 silver coins found in London during the demolition of bombed buildings near St. Paul's Cathedral. Now being examined at the British Museum, the coins range in date from 130 B.C. to A.D. 77, an unusually early period for coins.

The three Julius Caesar coins show on one side an elephant trampling on a dragon, and the word CAESAR. Another bears the head of Julius Caesar but was issued after his death. Nearly all the Mark Antony coins, dated 32 B.C. to 31 B.C., were struck to pay the troops at the sea-fight of Actium, in which Mark Antony was finally defeated. They show the standards of his legions on one side and a galley with rowers on the other.

The hoard also includes a coin of Vespasian, of about A.D. 71.

GIANT IN MINIATURE

A ten-inch silver model of the giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, was presented to the Queen and Prince Philip when they visited Scunthorpe and toured Britain's biggest iron and steel works.

The 1800 tons of steel used in the construction of the telescope were produced at the Scunthorpe plant.

early-morning training sessions, incidentally, is Jacqueline Dyson, another young England swimmer who lives at Kingston.

Anne acknowledges her indebtedness to her coach, Roy Judd. "I should be very grateful if you could mention his wonderful efforts," said Anne. "I owe everything to him."

Next week Roy Judd will be among the hundreds of spectators at the Empire Pool, Cardiff. And you may be sure that both he and his pupil are hoping for yet another surprise!

New bridge across the Forth

Builders will soon be "throwing" another bridge across the Firth of Forth. This is a term which bridge engineers use, and it will be a mighty throw—of perhaps nearly half a million cubic feet of concrete, most of it going into the giant monoliths to support the "deck." Thousands of tons of metal will be used to make this deck, and about 35,000 miles of wire rope will be packed together to form the two-foot-thick suspension cables.

For this is to be a suspension bridge for road traffic, rather less than a mile up-stream from the

famous Forth railway bridge. It will have two roadways, each 24 feet wide, two footways, and two cycle tracks. With two traffic lanes in each direction, about 6000 vehicles of all kinds per hour will be able to make the passage.

Including its two approach viaducts the bridge will be one-and-a-half miles long—the longest suspension bridge in Europe. Building will probably take five years and cost £14,000,000.

The new Forth bridge will replace the present slow ferry or the long detour via Kincardine.

Australia's Alpine village

Below the Crackenback Peak, high up in the Kosciusko Mountains of south-eastern Australia, is a new "Alpine" village complete with chalets and a chair-lift rising 1500 feet.

The peak is covered in deep snow for at least seven months of the year, and it is hoped that the new village will become a popular resort for Australian skiers.

The Australian ski championships will be held there this year.

DEER THAT JOINED IN THE RACE

During a cycle race in Italy the other day a young deer ran out of some woods at the side of the road just as the cyclists were approaching. The deer, thinking itself pursued, ran for its life down the road and kept ahead of the racers until it passed the winning post, an easy first.

Then it modestly retired once more to the woods.

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TV CAMERAS IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS?

By the C N Parliamentary Correspondent

A DECISION has to be made soon on whether the ceremonial State opening of Parliament in the Palace of Westminster—official title of the Houses of Parliament—should be televised. The problem bristles with difficulties, most of them practical ones.

Space is so limited in the House of Lords, where the Sovereign reads the annual Speech from the Throne, that seats have to be allotted by ballot. An assembly of television cameras would reduce still further the accommodation available.

But this will not always be a handicap because science is ever finding ways, especially in photography, of devising smaller and handier instruments to do its work. Sooner or later there will probably be no objection to the limited use of TV cameras in either chamber of Parliament on the grounds of size.

But what other objections are there?

As one who has seen many State openings of Parliament in the past, the C N Parliamentary Correspondent has no illusions about the televised version of the ceremony.

COLOUR ESSENTIAL

Apart from the personalities involved, by far the most fascinating feature of the House of Lords on a State opening day is its colour. The cumulative effect of the scarlet of the peers' robes, the sparkle of the peeresses' jewels, the splendour of the diplomats' uniforms and the glory of the heraldic tabards, is almost beyond description.

It could never be transmitted effectively by any black-and-white television system. While the cameras would capture some of the majesty of the occasion one would miss the magnificence of the Royal robes, the jewelled wonder of the Throne itself.

Colour television is still some way off. Meanwhile, if all con-

cerned are agreed that this glorious spectacle is something that should now be shared with a vast public unable to attend it, there seems no reason why the ceremony should not be filmed in colour.

What other objections, apart from the practical difficulties, can there be to televising or filming the State opening? The main one is perhaps summarised in the rule which forbids the use of cameras in Parliament. Indeed, no visitor (stranger, as he is called) may take a camera into the public galleries.

BREACH OF PRIVILEGE

Here again we come back to Parliament's struggle against all-powerful monarchs in the past. The camera is banned for substantially the same reason as the Press used to be banned, in practice, as it still is in theory. For Parliament has never withdrawn a resolution, passed in the 18th century, which made the reporting of debates a breach of privilege.

There was a time when Reports of Members' speeches, carried back to some of our stern old monarchs, could cost those Members their heads. The camera is even more suspect than the printed word for the camera can—and often does—lie (or at least give a wrong impression), because it cannot convey *all* the truth.

However, most of us know that the history of the free Press in Britain is roughly the history of its long-resisted claim to report debates in Parliament. It was, in fact, the House of Lords which first officially recognised what we know today as the Press Gallery.

But a film of the State Opening is not the same thing, being non-political and non-party.

A film of this kind, sent to the ends of the earth, would make a profound impression upon all who saw it. For this ceremony has the mysterious quality of underlining the ancient traditions, the basic unity and inherent strength of our wonderful country.

Boy who would not give in

The Cornwell Scout Badge has been awarded to 17-year-old Ronald Walker of Hull for "high standard of character and devotion to duty under great suffering."

Ronald was born with a disability that makes it very difficult for him to use his limbs freely. He has always refused to give in, and all his life has striven to be independent; finding new ways of feeding, dressing, and washing himself. He has learned to use a typewriter to write to his friends, and he gets about on a tricycle—although he has to be helped on and off it.

As a smart and regular Scout he worked hard to win the First Class Scout badge, which he gained in 1957.



He sang of Old England

With the death of Alfred Noyes at his home near Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight, we have lost a poet who loved to write of the traditional England. Thousands all round the world, who never visited this country, know his Go Down to Kew in Lilac Time, and countless young people have thrilled to the galloping rhythm of The Highwayman.

Noyes loved the Elizabethan Age and drew a natural response from his contemporary, Sir Edward Elgar, who set some of his stirring sea-songs to music. His verse, which brought him early success, was anything but modern for he was an Englishman of the old order.

YOUTH ORCHESTRA FROM NEW YORK

One of America's best-known youth orchestras, from the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, is here for a concert tour.

Performances were arranged for London, Brighton, Coventry, Cardiff, and they are due at Wolverhampton and Leicester on July 9 and 10 respectively. Then they will go on to the World's Fair at Brussels.

There are 94 players and they are conducted by Jean Morel of the Metropolitan Opera.

News from Everywhere

Tangmere Royal Air Force station, Sussex, famous in the Battle of Britain, has closed as a Fighter Command base.

OLD CATCH

The trawler, My Judith, caught a ship's windlass, estimated to be over 300 years old, in her nets in Bridlington Bay, Yorkshire, recently.

A telephone kiosk had to be put out of service at Sunol, California, when a humming bird was found to be hatching her eggs in the coin return scoop.

Canada has a new silver dollar, issued to commemorate the gold rush and British Columbia's centenary. It bears the Queen's head on one side and a totem pole on the other.

Kansas City weather officials had a shock when it started to rain on their annual picnic day. They had forecast fine weather.

A new world record for 800-kilogramme motorboats has been set up by Mr. N. Buckley's Miss Windermere III which covered 89.09 miles in one hour.

One hundred new stamp machines which will take three-penny-bits are to be put into trial use by the Post Office in large towns during the next four months.

DUCKLINGS IN DOWNING STREET

A grey mallard recently hatched out 11 ducklings in the grounds of No. 10, Downing Street. They have been taken to St. James's Park.

A plaque given by the port of Whitby to the Canadian destroyer of that name was returned when the ship went out of commission. But when the new anti-submarine frigate Whitby visits the town this month the plaque will be handed on to her.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands played draughts the other day against an electronic brain in Amsterdam—and lost.

A bronze threepenny bit has been found inside a hen's egg at Crowle, Lincolnshire.

FIRE IN THE NEST

A sparrow caused a fire in a house at Selly Park, Birmingham, by carrying a lighted cigarette end into its nest.

Parents of pupils at the Henry Gotch Secondary Modern School, Kettering, are building a swimming pool for the pupils. It is 60 feet long and 30 feet wide.

THEY SAY . . .

THANK you for taking me round the Children's Community Centre before I officially declared it open. Sometimes I'm whirled off to places I'd rather declare officially closed.

Lady Mountbatten of Burma

It is a good rule in life not to buy things you can't pay for. That was an old Victorian rule and it's a bit old fashioned nowadays, but it holds good.

Mr. Frank Powell, the Clerkenwell Magistrate

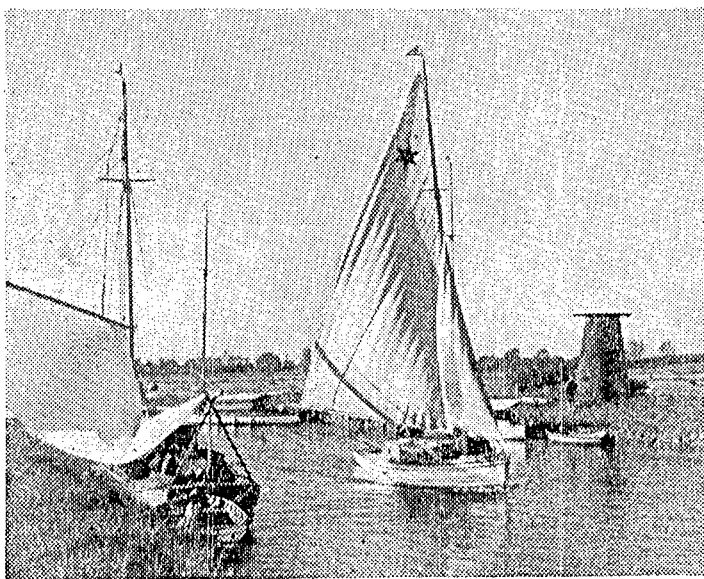
Out and About

IN a clearing of the forest the noise of insects was very noticeable now that the birds are quiet. Both bees and wasps were lively, and accompanying their distinct buzzings was a low humming of many smaller insects (like muted strings of an orchestra), and the occasional high whine of a mosquito when it came near one's face. A contrast to fly-noises was the cheerful sound of grasshoppers, which some country folk declare to be a warning of rain.

Butterflies seemed to be everywhere, the most striking being the Purple Emperor. But the gleaming purple wings belong only to the male, his mate being merely brown with white markings.

Smaller, but belonging to an interesting group, was the Purple Hairstreak. The female in this case has deep purple patches and is more gaudy than the male. There were also several Green Hairstreaks, the bright green being on the underside. When they settle on a flower, a patch of green is all you see; but in flight the Green Hairstreak shows a brown upper side.

We recognised, too, the Silver-washed Fritillary, which belongs to a bigger group than the Hairstreaks, of which there are only five kinds. But at this time of year, in or near woods, you may make quite a long list of the butterflies you see. C. D. D.



OUR HOMELAND

On the Norfolk Broads at Ludham

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Relics of Roman York

Skeletons, pottery, and coins have been uncovered by archaeologists in the garden of a house at York. It seems that the site must have been part of a Romano-British cemetery when York was Eboracum, a city of the Roman Empire. A flagon dug up while drains were being laid for a new house led to the excavations, and, as the householder had not yet started to lay out his front garden, he gave permission for the archaeologists to move in.

The excavations are being made

under Mr. L. P. Wenham, a lecturer in history at St. John's College, York. Apart from the flagon and many human bones, a Roman coin of the period of the Emperor Constantius (who died at York), a Roman clay marble and a small gold wire ring have been found, besides numerous pieces of pottery.

Other excavations in a cellar in the ancient street called Stonegate uncovered tiles stamped with the mark of the Roman Vth Legion, once stationed here.



Pageant by Girl Guides

The Suffolk Girl Guides County Rally was held recently at Helmingham, near Stowmarket. This picture shows a scene from a pageant which dealt with Elizabeth I's visit.

THEY PUZZLED THE EXPERTS

Two Cornish brothers, Paul and John Sleep, aged eleven and ten, made a curious find under the floor in an old outhouse at their home at St. Dominick near Saltash.

Looking rather like a wide blunt chisel, with notches in its blade, it was six inches long and made of bone.

British Museum authorities, to whom they sent it, suggested that it might have been used in book-binding to press the leather round the spine of a volume, or was perhaps a sail-maker's implement for smoothing seams, and that it probably dated from the 18th or 19th centuries.

Paul and John think it is more likely to have been used in making sails, for boat-building once flourished in the Tamar valley, where they live.

First of the Meteors

A historic plane has long been hiding its light under a bushel. The first Gloster Meteor jet fighter, built in 1942, has been serving unidentified as a ground instructional aircraft, at the R.A.F. Station at Locking, Somerset, and also at Yatesbury in Wiltshire, for the past 12 years.

Only recently was it found to be the first of the Meteors. Now it has been placed on permanent display at the gates of Yatesbury R.A.F. Station.



Cup for the cooks

Students of the Acton Hotel and Catering School, London, with the Grosvenor House Perpetual Challenge Cup they won against all comers for making cold buffet dishes. They were taking part in the Hotel School International Team Competition and their win has earned them a fine cup which they hold for two years.

YOUNG BELL-RINGERS

Thirteen-year-old Sheffield twins, Stuart and Derek Millington, are following father's example. He has been a bell-ringer at Norton Church for 27 years, and their 19-year-old brother, Keith, is also a ringer.

Stuart and Derek are now mastering the complicated "change-ringing," as it is called, and have had their first outing with the Norton ringers to a neighbouring church.

Garden city of Moscow

Architects and engineers are to transform the centre of Moscow into a garden city during the next 25 years.

Many old warehouses and factories will be pulled down, Government offices will be transferred from the Kremlin to the south-western part of the city, and the Kremlin itself will become a museum amid a green belt of parks and gardens extending for 370 acres.

Be snap-happy with ILFORD films!



See for yourself what Ilford films will do for your camera. Millions of happy snappers have proved to themselves that Ilford films make all pictures better and good pictures brilliant. So whatever make your camera is, give it a chance to show what it can really do—use Ilford films and be happy with every snap.

CARRY A CAMERA AND TAKE FACES & PLACES

ERNEST THOMSON WRITES ABOUT RADIO AND TELEVISION PERSONALITIES AND PROGRAMMES

TRUE FAIRY TALE FROM GERMANY

Buried treasure in Bach's music

THIS week's BBC sound and TV broadcasts from the Llangollen International Eisteddfod add interest to the fascinating story of the Happy Wanderer Choir, which will be heard in BBC Children's Hour on Thursday (July 10) under the title Obernkirchen Fairy Tale.

It is the amazing success story of German children at the Llangollen Eisteddfod in 1954, and of their tune which has become a hit all over the world. Recently producer Ifan O. Evans went to Germany to record the choir in songs and interviews.

The conductor, Fraulein Moeller, and Fraulein Pielstikler were both social workers who ran a children's home but were forced to give up through lack of money and food. Four years ago, on what they thought would be the final trip with the choir, they came to the Llangollen Eisteddfod and sang The Happy Wanderer, the song written by Fraulein Moeller and set to music by her brother.

In Children's Hour you can hear of the wonderful things that happened at the Eisteddfod, and how the earnings not only saved the home but enabled a splendid building to be bought for another children's home. Since then the Happy Wanderer Choir has made five tours in America.

This year's Eisteddfod, with 23 countries represented in contests of folk song and dance, will be covered in a round-up of events in Children's Hour on Monday besides daily broadcasts in the Light Programme.

BBC cameras will be operating on the Eisteddfod field this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Hidden cameras and microphones

SELDOM can you see a TV studio programme in which the performers are unaware whether they are on the air or not. But it happens in Who Said That?, the BBC programme starting a new run next Friday (July 11), in which well-known people identify quotations and talk about them.

"We hide the TV cameras and microphones," producer Michael Mills told me. "The panel members and Chairman are seated in a room, and so that the talk will be free and easy, they begin the programme perhaps ten minutes before the cameras are turned on—and continue after they're off."

How is it done? Well, in the walls are small holes through which concealed cameras peer. Microphones are hidden behind pictures and pots of flowers.

MUSICAL archaeology—that, I think, would be an apt description of Helen Henschel's Music at Random programme in BBC Children's Hour next Monday (July 14). A musical favourite on Children's Hour for many years, Miss Henschel calls her talk-at-the-piano Buried Treasure. She will be digging for unsuspected melodies in Bach's No. 1 Prelude in C, in the Book of 48 Preludes and Fugues. Most young pianists learn it—and perhaps think it rather dull. To liven it up, the French composer Gounod tacked on an air, to make his famous Ave Maria; but Helen Henschel believes the Prelude is lovely in itself. Tune in and listen to it.



Coventry aerodrome very much in the picture

ALL sorts of unfamiliar places have been visited by the BBC Children's TV Caravan, but this Wednesday marks the first one-night stand alongside a runway—at Coventry's Civil Aerodrome.

Jeremy Goidt will, as usual, be ringing up the curtain, and one of the acts, appropriately enough, is The Flying Comets. Clive Dunn turns up again, and we shall meet juggler and balancer Henry Vardon and the Barry Dawson Quartet. Taking part, too, will be a number of children who live in the Coventry district.

Coventry Civil Aerodrome will be in the picture again on Saturday (July 12) as the scene of one of the most exciting TV broadcasts you can imagine—the King's Cup Air Race. BBC cameras will be lined up for a contest in which (according to the handicapping) the aircraft should all cross the finishing line together. Needless to say, this has never happened yet, but you never know!

There could hardly be a "sportier" race. It is a truly amateur event, with no entry fee

and no prize money. All the pilots must be British and their aircraft constructed within the British Commonwealth. Machines built up to 30 years ago could be competing with modern jet-propelled aircraft.

The TV cameras will be spaced so as to give the best shots of the final stages. Commentator on the airfield will be Charles Gardner. Another commentator will be speaking from one of the competing aircraft while the race is in progress.

Chris controls Criss-Cross Quiz



WITH Jeremy Hawke on holiday, Junior Criss-Cross Quiz on Granada I.T.V. will soon be taken over by 29-year-old Chris Howland. He tells me he is only just back from Germany after ten years of disc-jockeying for the British Forces Network. In 1948 he succeeded Cliff Michelmore in the running of Two-Way Family Favourites.

He will certainly have his hands full on I.T.V. Besides Criss-Cross Quiz, he is quiz-master for the new guessing game, Twenty-One, which was due to start on Granada on July 3.

The Old Gaffer and his Penny Gaff

WHO hasn't heard an elderly gentleman called an Old Gaffer? Maybe, too, you have come across the expression Penny Gaff. The two are connected, though I did not know this until talking the other day with Charles Chilton, producer of Journey Into Space in the Light Programme.

Charles Chilton has been "lent" from sound radio to TV, and his first programme—on the air this Wednesday—is Alfie's Penny Gaff. It stars Alfie Bass, who is best known to most of us through The Army Game on I.T.V. A born Cockney and proud of it, Alfie is just right for the Penny Gaff show.

"A Penny Gaff," Chilton told me, "goes back to the 1840s and was a form of entertainment

peculiar to Londoners. The Gaffer, the man who ran the show, took over two next-door shops, broke down the dividing wall and the floors above so that the rafters showed through. One shop was the stage and the other the auditorium."

The Gaffer charged a penny for an hour's show. The performers were mainly local people like dustmen, sweeps, coalmen, and such-like, all faithfully described in Henry Mayhew's history of Cockney London in the 1850s, which Chilton has been studying. A penny gaff is being built in the TV studio.

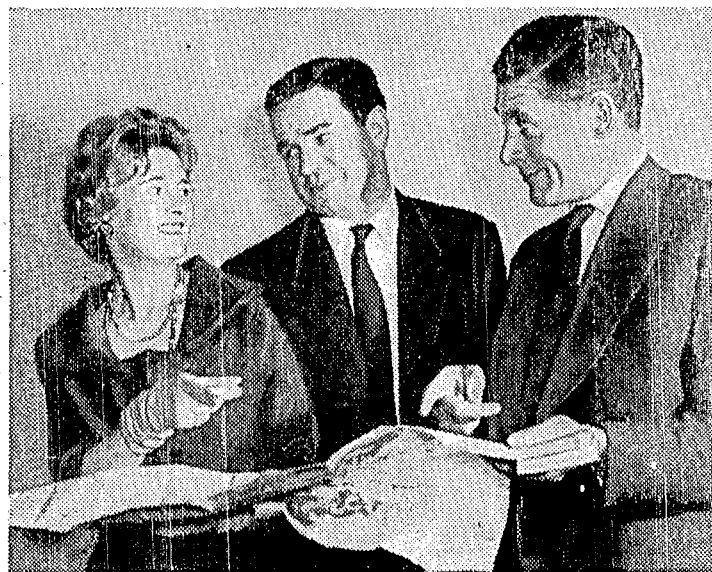
With John Gower as The Gaffer, Alfie Bass will be singing old Cockney songs to an audience in old clothes and battered hats.

SCOTLAND YARD TO THE RESCUE IN PARIS

FAMOUS Paris landmarks like the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower will be introduced in Dead Trouble, the new Associated-Rediffusion young people's serial which begins next Tuesday.

I hear that Dead Trouble is the direct result of the enormous fan mail from children who enjoyed Dead Giveaway. In that story, you may remember, Larry Haines and his fiancée Jane Kimball got involved in a crime in a TV studio. With their help, the mystery was solved by Det. Inspector Forbes of Scotland Yard.

The same doughty detective turns up in Dead Trouble. Larry and Jane, now married, go to Paris for a holiday, only to run into more trouble. As before, Donald Hewlett appears as Larry, Christine Pollen as Jane, Robert Cartland as the detective, and Michael Walker as young Alexander.



Inspector Forbes comes between Jane and Larry

At the point of a gun

MORE and more people are now being interviewed on BBC TV "at the point of a gun." This is not so drastic as it sounds. Use is now being made of a new gun microphone which is directed to the source of the sound. About three feet long and one inch in diameter, it can pick up speech at a distance of several feet.

Its great advantage is that it obviates the need for the usual interview microphones on a long lead. The gun can be mounted on the television camera so that all the operator has to do is to turn his lens on the speaker; the microphone is automatically focused on his voice. In a variety show it is easy to follow the sounds of a tap dancer moving around the studio by aiming the gun at the feet.

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TAKING CARE OF YOUR PETS

2. First steps with a puppy

In this second article on the all-important subject of Pets and How to Take Care of Them, Mr. Charles Trevisick, F.Z.S., gives some general advice on the treatment of a young dog, that liveliest and most devoted of all animals.

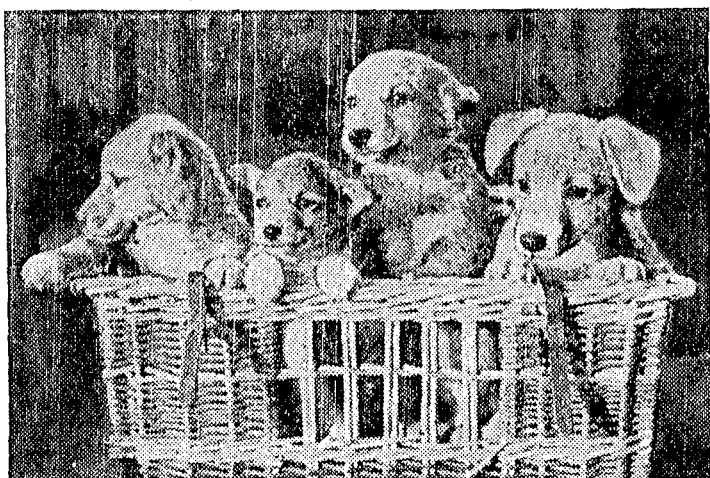
FOR people who live in spacious houses with plenty of ground a big dog like the St. Bernard, the Labrador, or the Boxer is an ideal companion. But for all those with smaller homes a medium-sized dog like the Spaniel or the Corgi is a wiser choice; in any case, it is, of course, best to adopt one quite young.

Having been lucky enough to get a puppy, you must first provide him with comfortable sleeping quarters—a basket or a clean box. Fill it with clean straw—hay is more liable to encourage vermin—and dust it with a good insect powder, to make doubly sure. If your little dog is quite

if they do not have plenty of exercise.

At the age of six months one has to watch for distemper, but this disease one can prevent by having the puppy inoculated by a veterinary surgeon.

In training your puppy do not forget that everything can be done by kindness. When he comes back on being called, always give him a pat or, better still, a tasty morsel. Never leave a pet tied up in a dark shed or in an open kennel where the wind and rain will beat in and make him uncomfortable. The more you look after your pet the more devoted he will become. Countless hours



A basketful of Corgi puppies as perky and appealing as can be

comfortable he will feel that he is welcome, and one of the family.

One of the most important things is to see that he is taken out every morning when you get up. Don't just open the door and let him out, for puppies get excited and are likely to run into the road. Keep your pet on a lead until you reach a field or open space, and then let him really enjoy himself.

If it is a wet day he should be thoroughly rubbed down the minute he arrives home; this will help to avoid the risk of a chill, which often leads to distemper. Never allow your puppy to lie with his nose against the surround of an open fire; this is bad practice and can lead to blindness.

Now about feeding. He should have a light meal in the morning, preferably one of a good Puppy Meal with plenty of gravy. Vegetables must always be included in his diet. At midday he should have some household scraps from the table, but be sure not to give him small chicken bones or fish bones, for these may cause serious internal injury. In the evening let him have some Puppy Biscuits. It is important to keep a bowl of clean, cold water always handy. A puppy requires to be taken out after each meal. Remember that dogs lose condition

of joyful companionship will be your mutual reward.

In due course I shall tell you about the ailments of dogs and how, if you have a show dog, to prepare him for shows. But next week I shall be dealing with that other highly popular pet, the rabbit. And don't forget to post me those questions you want answered about your own pet. Send them to Charles Trevisick, The Ilfracombe Zoo Park, North Devon, and please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

News from the Bird World

The recently-issued Norfolk Bird Report mentions that bearded tits and marsh-harriers, with pochard and short-eared owls, all nested on the Broads, and fulmar petrels on the coast at Cromer. A dunlin, ringed after migration to Norway, was found two days later at Winterton in Norfolk. A thousand nests of common tern were estimated to be on Scott Head Island and about 1200 at Blakeney Point, while five species of owl nested in the neighbourhood of Hickling Broad alone.

The Cambridge Bird Club's latest Report notes 208 species recorded in its area last year. The nightingale has increased on the Wicken and Cambridge fenland

borders. One day a pheasant was seen swimming in The Wash after it had been frightened over the sea-wall by shooters.

The Merseyside Naturalists' Association's newly-issued Bird Report covers the north-west from the nesting of the bittern in the reed-beds near Morecambe Bay to shelduck migrating from the sea to visit the Goyt valley reservoir on the Cheshire-Derbyshire border.

The pied flycatcher, a common nester in North Wales, is steadily colonising Cheshire at four places, while the oyster-catcher has been seen to be increasing in fields inland. The Eider, too, once a rare duck on the west coast, has now well-established flocks. E.H.

Challenge of the Antarctic

Sir Ernest Shackleton once described the crossing of Antarctica as the last great journey on earth left to man.

Well, as everyone knows, this journey has been triumphantly made by Sir Vivian Fuchs and his gallant team. But many people, though thrilled by the courage and skill which made it possible, may still be wondering if the effort was really worth while.

The question is answered, convincingly, in Gerald Bowman's new book: *From Scott to Fuchs* (Evans, 16s). With the aid of clearly-drawn maps and fine photographs, the whole story of modern Antarctic explorers, from Scott and Amundsen to Byrd, Fuchs, and Hillary, is told in a way that keeps a balance between the human struggle against appalling odds and the scientific quest behind it. The book deals with the resources of Antarctica and the uses to which they might be put; but it is, above all, a book of heroes and heroism.

SHACKLETON'S CARPENTER

Gerald Bowman himself is a much-travelled man. In his early days he went to sea in tramp steamers and, during that time, met a ship's carpenter, Chips McNish, who was with Shackleton's party during their amazing voyage in open boats back to civilisation after their ship, *Endurance*, had been crushed to matchwood in the ice.

From Scott to Fuchs is a grand adventure tale, packed with drama. Whether it is recounting Scott's agonising failure within a few miles of safety; Shackleton's exhausted climb over mountains for the rescue of his men; or Fuchs's arrival to the strains of a brass band, this story of Antarctica is one which will keep the reader absorbed to the very last page.

HAY, THERE!

When a freak whirlwind struck a hayfield at East Stour, Dorset, it rolled the newly-made hay into lumps each about the size of a football and carried them away.

Hundreds of these hay balls were found a mile away.



Making it harder for him

Mr. John Denyer of the Salvation Army Band of Staines, Middlesex, finds it difficult to play his double bass in the presence of a four-year-old with a lolly.

GREAT CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is now to be extended to include girls.

As in the boys' case, the aim is to foster the right use of leisure, to encourage activities which call for sustained endeavour, self-reliance, and a spirit of service to others. Prince Philip has written:

I hope that all those who take part in this scheme will find an added purpose and pleasure in their lives, and that sense of satisfaction which comes from successfully overcoming a challenge or helping others to overcome it.

A girl can enter for the Award between the ages of 14 and 20, and there are three stages. Passing the Preliminary, after her 15th birthday, will gain her a Certificate of Commendation signed by the

Secretary, Sir John Hunt, of Everest fame. After she is 15, passing the Intermediate test will earn a Certificate signed by Prince Philip; and an attractive brooch has been designed, incorporating Prince Philip's own cipher, for all who pass the Final stage.

Further particulars can be obtained from Local Education Authorities and local Youth Club organisations.

Free pears for all

In years to come, children in the Suffolk village of Barnardiston will be able to gather all the pears they like—free of cost!

Mr. F. Ullstein has offered to plant pear trees in the village so that children can have the fruit without asking anyone!

CAN YOU SPOT THESE DOGS?



START dog spotting right away on the celebrated pink form (L523) which your teacher can obtain in bundles of 50 (together with free chart in full colour identifying 95 breeds) from:—

R. Harvey Johns, Chief Dog Spotter, 10 Seymour St., London, W.1.

Please hand this to your teacher who will appreciate that Dog Spotting is an educational, open air activity sponsored by The National Canine Defence League to encourage kindness to animals.

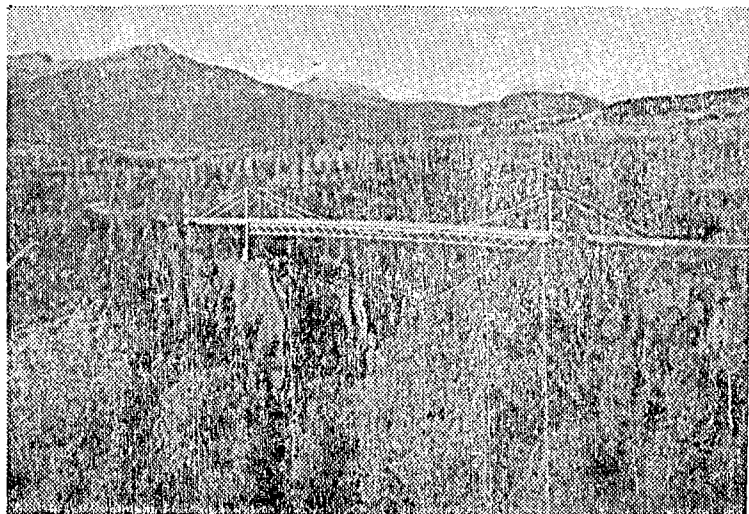
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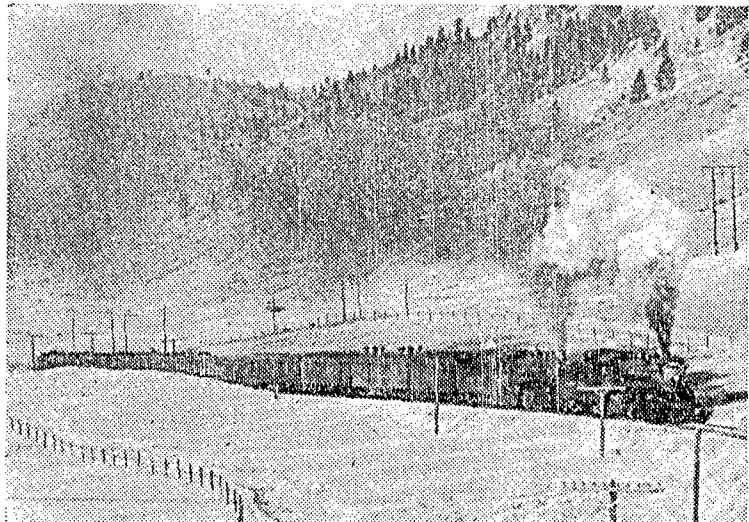
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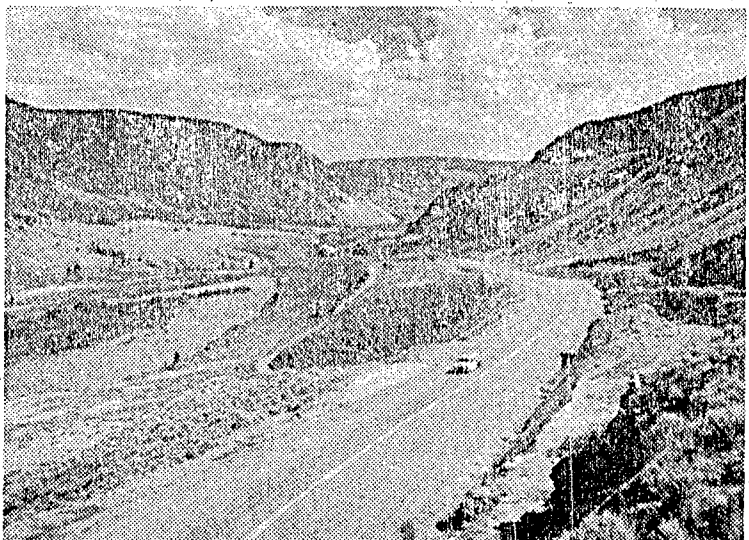
COMMONWEALTH PANORAMA



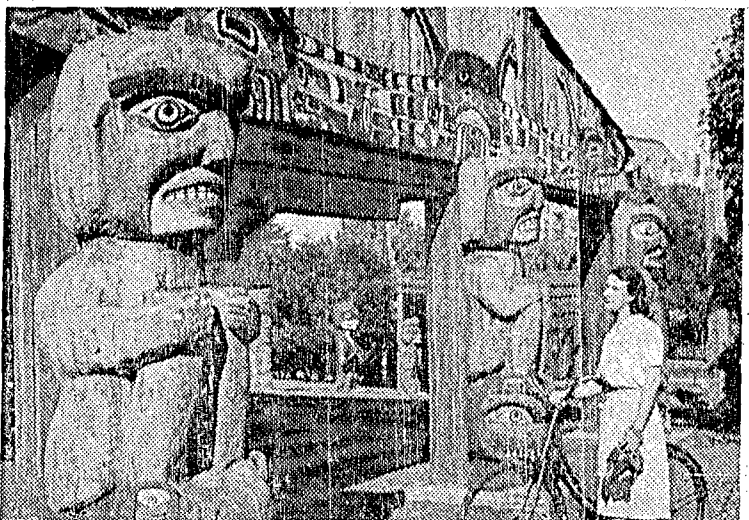
A canyon bridge carrying a fine motor road across the Bulkley River



A Canadian Pacific express roaring its way through the Rockies



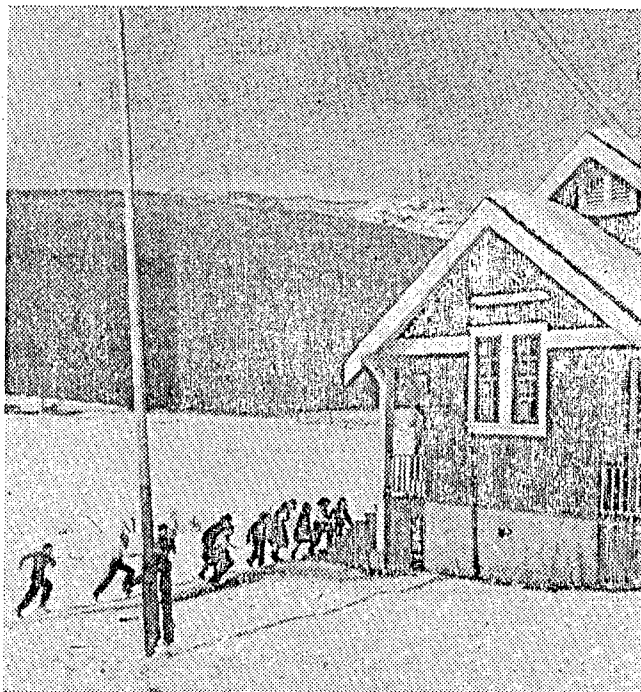
A stretch of the great Trans-Canada Highway alongside the Thompson River



Strangely-carved totem poles in Thunderbird Park, Victoria



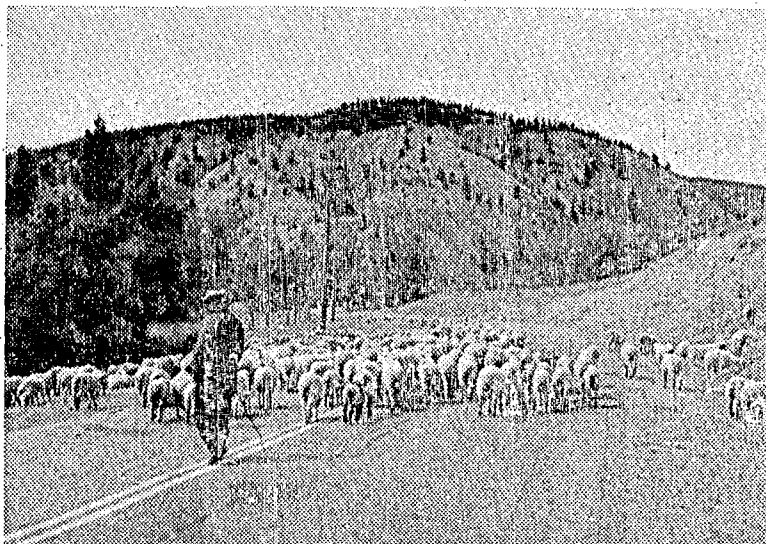
The wonderful inner harbour of Victoria, capital of the Province of British Columbia



Wintry scene at a school in forest country



Summer time is apple time



Shepherd and flock near Kamloops, one of Canada's chief sheep districts

PRINCESS MARGARET is to visit British Columbia from July 12 to July 26 to attend celebrations marking the centenary of this westernmost province of Canada.

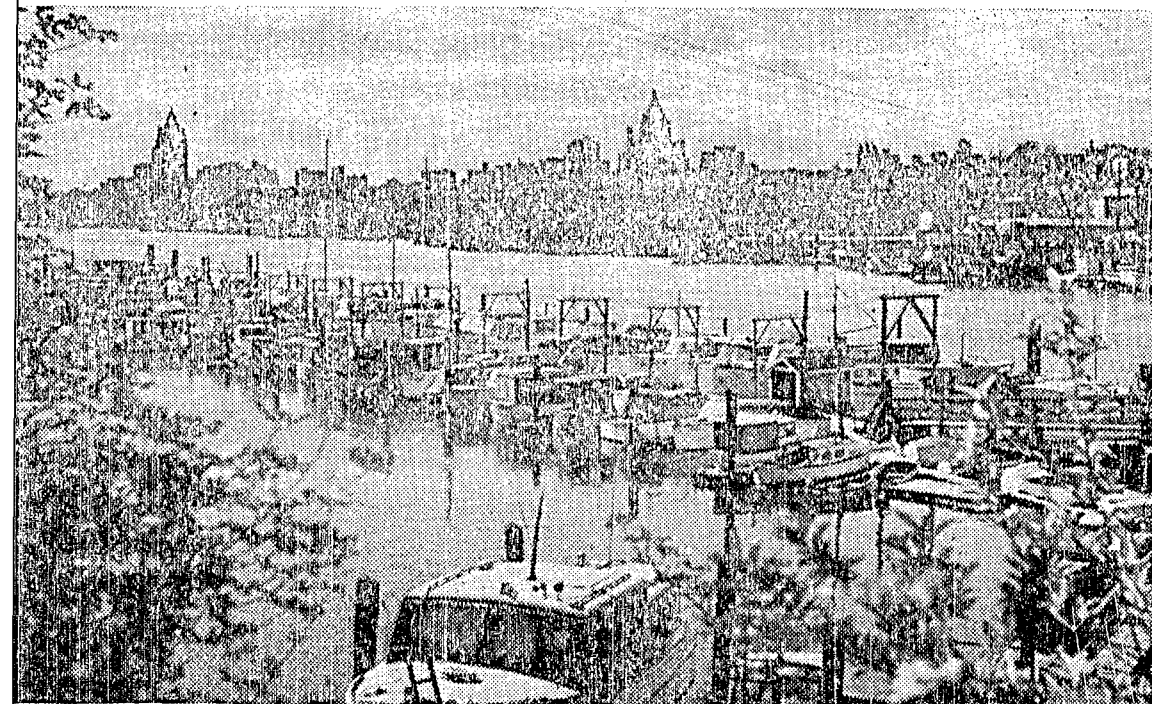
THIRD biggest of Canada's ten provinces (after Ontario and Quebec), British Columbia has an area of 366,255 square miles—roughly four times that of Great Britain. It is a rugged, mountainous land with many rivers; beautiful lakes; and a Pacific coastline of 700 miles. The population is about 1,400,000. The capital is Victoria; the biggest city is Vancouver.

BRITISH COLUMBIA has immense resources, its greatest asset being 150,000 square miles of forests, source of a host of products. Mining comes next, the most important minerals being

The photographs are reproduced by courtesy Bureau, Canadian National Film Board

ber, July 12, 1958

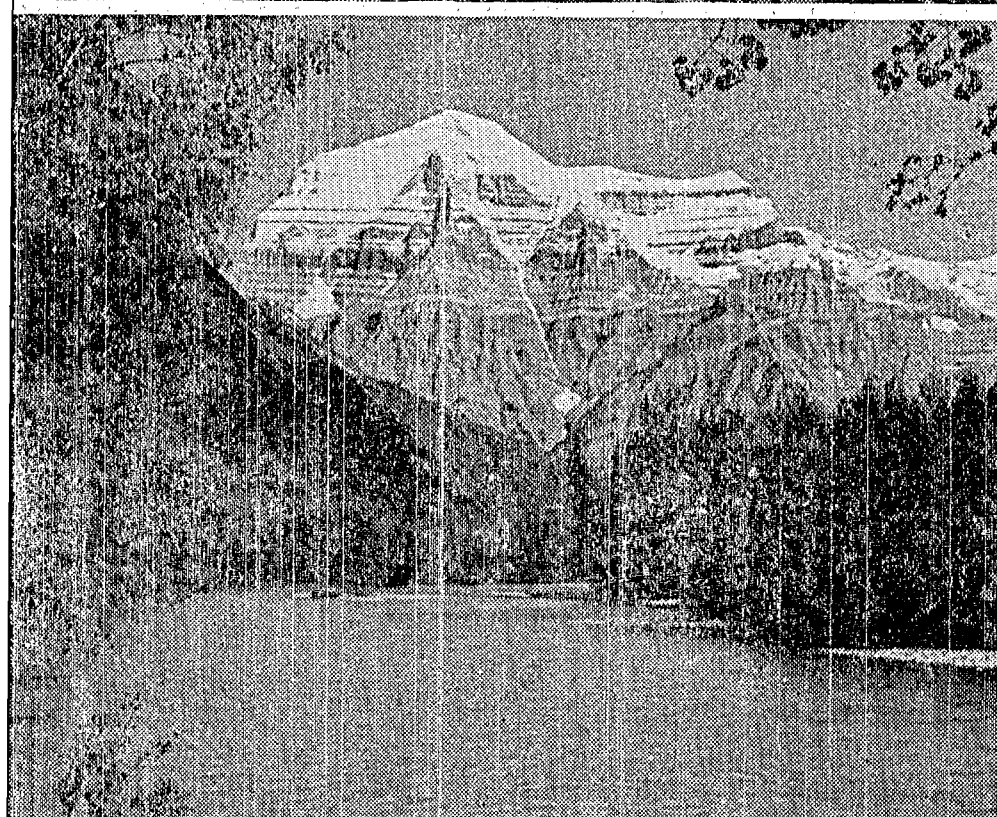
MA-BRITISH COLUMBIA



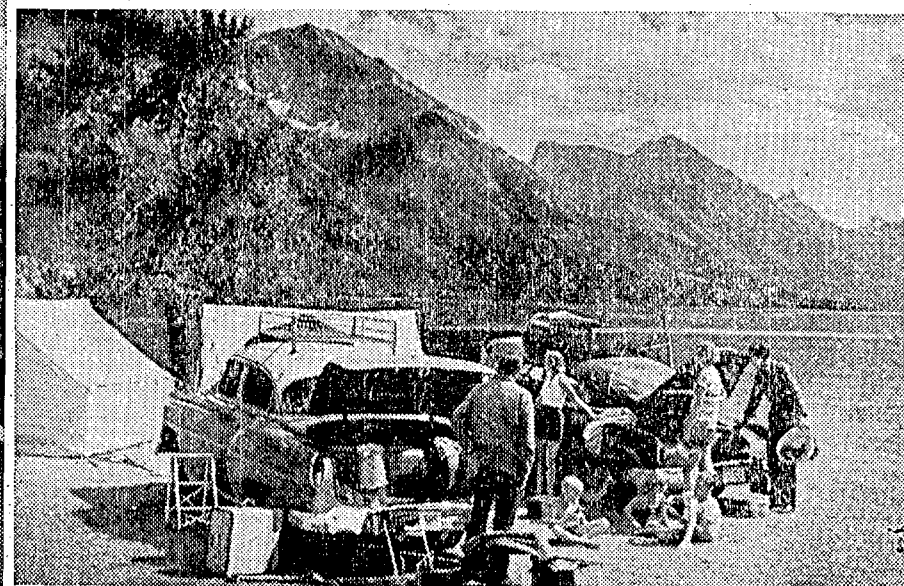
Parliament Buildings at Victoria, seat of the provincial Government



Sawn timber in a Vancouver lumber mill



The Coal Harbour and skyline of Vancouver, as seen from the city's famous Stanley Park



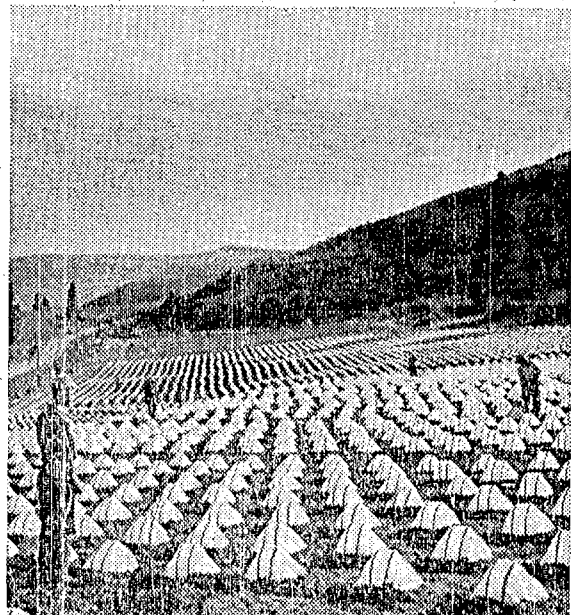
Family camp beside Lake Waterton in one of the magnificent national parks

The majestic Mount Robson, soaring two miles above the Fraser River is the highest in the Canadian Rockies

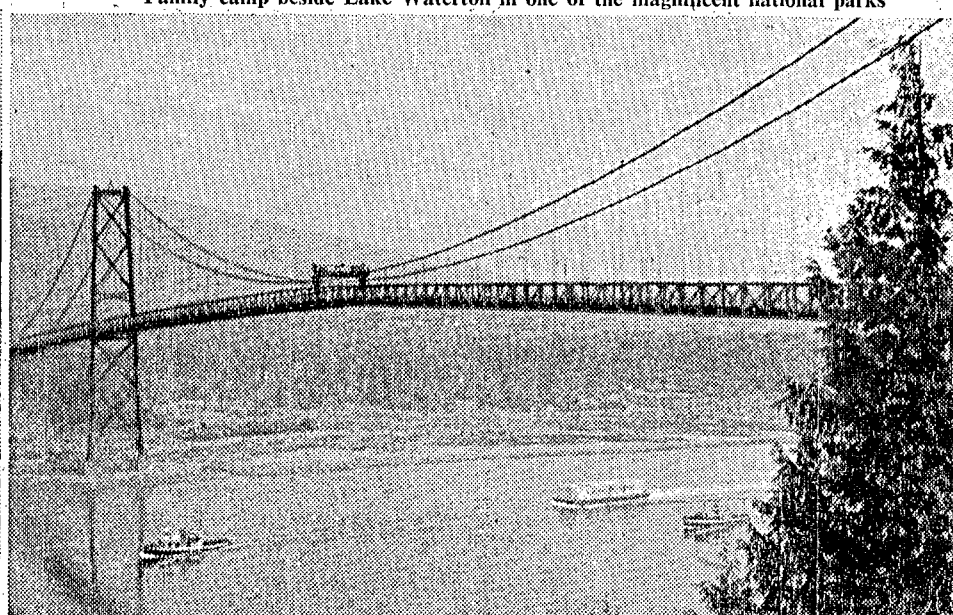
zinc, lead, copper, coal, and gold. Agriculture is the third most important source of the province's wealth, and the fourth basic industry is fishing. All these resources, plus abundant hydro-electric power, make British Columbia a land of boundless opportunities.

SPANIARDS were the first Europeans to visit British Columbia, but in 1790 Spain gave up the coastal region. From 1821 the Hudson's Bay Company was active in the development of the territory, and in 1858 the mainland of British Columbia was proclaimed a Crown Colony. In 1866 it was linked with Vancouver Island, which had been a Crown Colony since 1849. Thus united as one vast province, British Columbia threw in its lot with the rest of Canada in 1871.

the British Columbia Government Travel and the Canadian Pacific Railway.



Growing cucumbers under cover in a mountain valley



Lion's Gate Bridge linking North Vancouver and Vancouver City across Burrard Inlet

SECRET OF THE WATERS

A city famed in the Scriptures has been unearthed and described by an American archaeologist, Professor James Pritchard.

It is the lost city of Gibeon, whose inhabitants deceived Joshua, who condemned them to be "hewers of wood and drawers of water" (Joshua 9. 27). It is also the scene of the famous struggle between the men of Joab and the men of Abner, in which the warriors sat down on opposite sides of the "pool of Gibeon," as told in 2 Samuel 2. Centuries later the prophet Jeremiah spoke of "the great waters that are in Gibeon."

POTTERY CLUE

But where exactly was Gibeon? After more than 2000 years a fragment of pottery gave the clue to the buried city which once stood on a rocky hillside.

For two years Professor Pritchard and his team, with 80 Arab excavators, had been digging near the village of Al Jib, eight miles north of Jerusalem, when one of the many pieces of pottery they found proved to be the handle of a jar inscribed with the word "Gibeon." A few days later the explorers unearthed another piece of pottery with the name "Hananiah," which appears in Jeremiah 28. 1.

TRADE LABELS

Following these clues, the men dug on and gradually assembled a group of jar handles bearing the name "Gibeon." For the city had been renowned for its wine and every jar of it was labelled "Gibeon." The archaeologists had stumbled on one of the earliest trade labels.

Gibeon, as the Bible makes plain, also had a great reputation for its water. And now the excavators found it had a wonderful system of hidden water supply.

The city had been built on a rocky hill rising 100 feet above the

surrounding plain. Around the edge the Gibeonites had built a wall 26 feet thick just above a precious spring of water at the base of the hill. To reach the spring from inside the wall the Gibeonites cut a tunnel through 170 feet of solid limestone, with 93 rock steps and niches for oil lamps to light the way. They also carved out a cave at the end of the tunnel with a stone door which could be quickly closed in time of attack. Within the cave was the reservoir of water upon which their life depended.

As Joshua discovered, the men of Gibeon were ingenious. They made doubly sure of their water supply in time of siege. But they had no metal buckets in those days and had to use earthen jars, which they carried down and up a spiral staircase just wide enough for one man at a time.

Professor Pritchard and his men counted 79 of these narrow footholds in the rock. Then they came

to the solid stone door. Twenty-five centuries ago, when Nebuchadnezzar drove his conquering forces across Palestine to Jerusalem, that stone was placed in position to seal the secret of the Gibeonite water supply.

Nebuchadnezzar and all his greatness passed away, and, as for Gibeon and its underground water-supply, the very site of it was forgotten until a latter-day archaeologist found it still in position far below the fields of the farm above. They opened the chamber, and there, in the dark, cool recess, trickled the precious water of Gibeon—still fresh and sweet, after 2500 years of darkness.

The Gibeonites had more than earned their right to be called "drawers of water," for up the narrow spiral stairs in the rock they must have carried thousands of gallons from their secret spring, which was so precious in that hot and thirsty land.

Painting wins holiday



Wendy Grubb (right) and Carole Griffiths of Morpeth School at Bethnal Green, London, have each won £5 in a painting competition. This will help towards their holiday in Luxemburg under a scheme for schoolchildren.

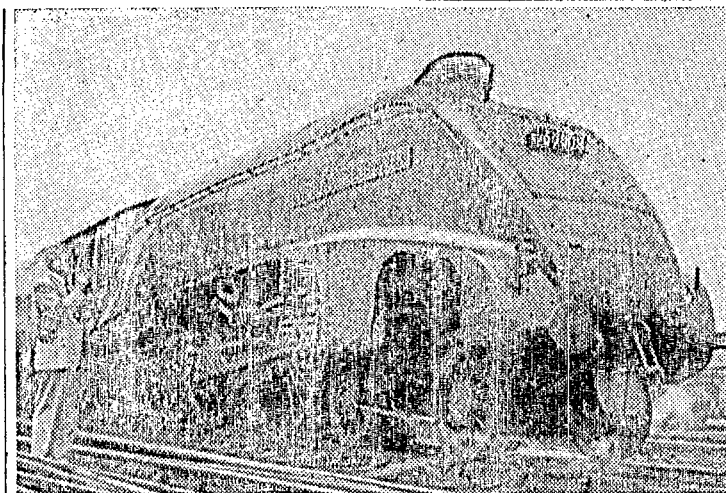
STAMP NEWS

THE stamp collection of the late Mr. Caspany of New York is being sold in a series of auctions which have so far brought in £960,000. Two more sales have been arranged for October, and it is expected that these will easily raise the total to well over £1,000,000.

A POSTAL museum has been opened in Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, and a special stamp has been issued to mark the occasion.

A NEW stamp in Algeria carries a surcharge for children's welfare. Similar stamps have also been issued for the Spanish Colonies.

A NEW hotel in Venezuela is pictured on a set of no fewer than 26 stamps.



FLYING COACHES

Two French coach firms are to run a helicopter service between Caen and Le Havre, with regular stops at Ouistreham, Cabourg, Deauville, and Honfleur. Fifteen-seater Vertol 44 helicopters will be used for the experiment, which is due to start this month.

Helicopters, of course, will cost more to run than coaches, but the initial purpose of the experiment is to find out if the public will take to the new form of transport, and also to study the problems raised by the use of helicopters on local routes.

Caen Municipal Council has already decided to build a heliport in the centre of the town.

He collects rivers

A 63-year-old man recently swam across the Thames and back at Kew in 23 minutes.

He was an American—Mr. Jim Sleppey from Columbus, Ohio—and was adding to the list of important rivers he has swum. He already has the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Colorado, and Hudson on that list, and now he is going to Germany to add the Rhine to it.

Snapping the President's namesake

During a trip to Britain Mr. Thomas Taber, Mayor of Madison, New Jersey, visited several of British Railways' depots and was pleased to use his camera on a fine locomotive bearing his President's name—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Old Masters at the Royal Academy

One of the finest collections of Old Masters in private ownership is being exhibited in the Diploma Gallery of the Royal Academy from July 2 for ten weeks. It was formed by the late Sir Joseph B. Robinson, of South Africa, and is being lent by his daughter, the Princess Labia.

None of the paintings in this collection has been publicly exhibited this century, and they have been in store in London since 1910. They are leaving England at the end of the exhibition (in September) and will be shipped to the National Gallery of South Africa.

Among the works in this rich collection are paintings by Rembrandt, Rubens, and Murillo. It also includes outstanding groups of pictures by François Boucher and Gainsborough.

LOUIS PASTEUR—picture-story of one of the world's greatest life-savers (2)

Son of a tanner who had been a sergeant-major in Napoleon's armies, Louis Pasteur was born in 1822 at Dôle, in the Jura department of France. As a young man Louis

left his native Jura to study in Paris to become a teacher, but lectures given by a celebrated chemist named Dumas aroused his enthusiasm, and soon he was carrying out re-

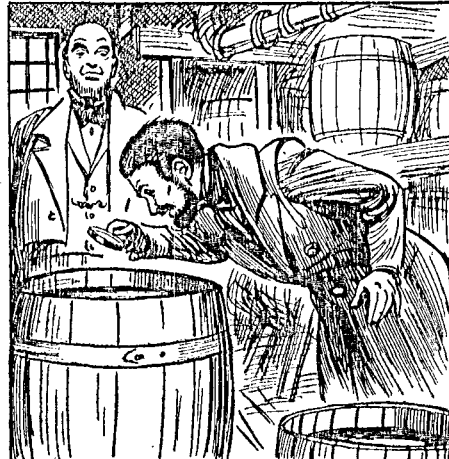
searches on his own account—researches that were to revolutionise the science of medicine. He began by tackling a problem that had so far baffled chemists.



Pasteur's research on tartaric acid crystals was interrupted by the 1848 Revolution, in which Paris rose against King Louis Philippe. With other students he joined the National Guard, which took part in the rising. An ardent patriot, he gave his meagre savings to the revolutionary movement, and when the Republic was proclaimed, he returned to his college full of hope of a brighter future for France.



Young Pasteur discovered at last why similar tartaric acids reflected light differently. He was so excited he rushed out into a corridor and embraced the first person he saw—one of the professors. His discovery made him celebrated, and led to his appointment as Professor of Chemistry at Strasbourg Academy. At Strasbourg in 1849 he married Marie Laurent, staunch partner in his life's work.



Pasteur's work on tartaric acid crystals made him keen to study a rare tartaric product called racemic acid. He visited several parts of Europe searching for it. At a Vienna tartaric acid factory the proprietor said he had seen no such acid in his products, but invited the French visitor to inspect the factory—and in a barrel Pasteur spotted signs of the little-known substance he was seeking.



His study of acids led Pasteur on to his great work on the cause of fermentation—till then unknown. He had been made Dean of the Faculty of Science at Lille in 1854, and a local manufacturer of beetroot alcohol asked for his help. Pasteur was excited when he observed the changing shapes of globules of fermenting beetroot juice. He had an enthusiastic assistant in the manufacturer's son, M. Bigo.

Louis Pasteur is about to astonish the world of science again. See next week's instalment

The Children's Newspaper, July 12, 1958



Grand new story about the boys of Linbury Court

JENNINGS, AS USUAL

by Anthony Buckeridge

Jennings is planning to use a home-made telephone for communication with Dormitory 6 after lights out. Mr. Wilkins intercepts a tapping signal on the window and suspects a burglar, and goes out with Mr. Carter to investigate. Having no latchkey, he climbs back into the building through a classroom window.

5. False Alarm

It had come as a great shock to Jennings, some fifteen minutes earlier, to see Mr. Wilkins' head emerging from the window of Dormitory 6... What had gone wrong? Had Rumbelow failed them? Had the plot been discovered?

For a split second he had panicked and in his confusion had nearly dropped the telephone on the distinguished head fifteen feet below. As it was he had managed to regain control both of his feelings and his apparatus and had hauled the equipment to safety while the master on duty was still peering down at the quad.

Badly rattled, Jennings shut the window and reported the unexpected development to Darbishire in a hoarse whisper. "Wow! I thought I'd had it that time, Darbi. Old Wilkie's still in there."

"Fossilised fish-hooks! You don't think he suspected anything, do you?"

"Oh, no, he didn't see me. All the same, we'd better wait a few minutes to give him time to go downstairs before we try again."

The dormitory linoleum was cold to the feet, and Jennings and Darbishire were thankful to climb back into bed to spend the time of waiting. From across the room came hoarse whispers from Venables and Temple demanding to know details of the hitch that had occurred. They were assured that the crisis had passed and that normal service would be resumed as soon as possible.

Darbishire snuggled farther down his bed and drew his knees up against his chest. The prospect of having to get out of bed again and stand around in front of an open window did not appeal to him at all, and he would have been only too pleased if the whole project had been cancelled.

Not so Jennings! "We ought

to think out our messages while we're waiting," he suggested. "Then we'll be all ready to get cracking when the coast's clear."

"Anything will do for a start, won't it?" Darbishire replied without enthusiasm. "For a kick off you could ask them why Old Wilkie hung around gazing at the moon instead of going down to his supper like a civilised human being."

"Yes, but what are we going to talk about after that?" Jennings persisted. "We've just landed on Mars, you see, and we've got to tell them all about it back on Earth."

"Well, why not say, 'Just arrived. Having a lovely time. Wish you were here.'"

Margate instead of Mars

Jennings clicked his teeth in reproach. "We can't say that. Anyone would think we'd gone to Margate instead of Mars. You make it sound as though we'd popped over on a day trip and were sending a postcard back home. You don't seem to realise that the first space pilots to land

In fact, he remembered stressing this point when explaining his hobby to Mr. Wilkins a few days earlier.

"I know what," he said at length. "Let's say, 'This is the International Inter-planetary Expedition broadcasting the latest bulletin on 41.5 megacycles...'"

Darbishire raised his head from his pillow. It sounded a promising start.

Safe landing

"... We landed safely on Mars about tea-time, since when we have achieved many famous exploits for the sake of peace, goodwill, and brotherly understanding between Martians and Human Beings!" Jennings announced proudly. After a pause he added: "That is the end of the news summary."

"Just the job!" Darbishire agreed. "That ought to make Rumbelow and Co. scratch their heads a bit to think of a decent answer."

Jennings nodded. "I should think Old Wilkie must have gone downstairs by now," he observed. "Let's have another bash at making contact." He scrambled out of bed and began to untwist the tangled length of string on the window sill.

As he did so he glanced through the window and saw a sight that made him catch his breath in astonishment... Down below on the quad a man was climbing through the window of Classroom 2.

"Petrified paintpots! Look, Darbi, look!"

Darbishire followed the direction of his friend's pointing finger. "Wow! Who on earth is it?" he breathed.

They strained their eyes into the gloom but it was impossible to identify the figure at such a distance.

One thing, however, was obvious: no law-abiding person would force an entry after dark in such a stealthy fashion.

Warn Old Wilkie

Darbishire gulped slightly and whispered: "Do you think it's a burglar?"

"Must be," Jennings reasoned. "He wouldn't go crawling through the window at this time of night if he'd just dropped in to inspect the gas meters, would he?"

"What had we better do, then?"

"We'll go and warn Old Wilkie. All the masters will be having supper by now, so they won't have heard this chap breaking in."

From these snatches of whis-

pered conversation the other occupants of Dormitory 4 deduced that something sensational was afoot. Leaping from their beds they skidded across the linoleum to the window to find out what was happening... They were just in time to see a pair of feet disappearing over the sill of Classroom 2.

Dormitory 4 throbbed with excitement. The home-made telephone was forgotten. All the make-believe of inter-planetary expeditions vanished in the light of this startling development. Here was a real-life adventure such as seldom happened in well-regulated preparatory schools.

Jennings, as usual, took command. "Darbi and I will go downstairs and give the alarm. You other chaps stay here and keep an eye on the quad in case he makes a bolt for it," he ordered.

Darbishire twisted his dressing-gown cord in an agony of apprehension. "Yes, but look here," he demurred. "Supposing we..."

"Oh, come on, Darbi! Don't stand there nattering!" Jennings broke in as he struggled into his dressing-gown and slippers. "We'll go straight down to the dining hall and tell one of the masters. Just follow me and do what I say."

Seizing his friend by the arm Jennings led the way down the top flight of stairs to the lower landing. Outside Dormitory 6 he paused; below them was the corridor which they would have to cross to reach the masters' at supper in the dining hall. Supposing they met the burglar face to face before they could summon help. Supposing...! He stiffened as he heard a sound from below! Someone was moving about in the corridor.

Darbishire, too, had heard the sound and was registering symptoms of panic and alarm. With a gesture of caution Jennings edged forward and peered through the banisters at the floor below.

Continued on page 10

Palefaces! Here come the Redskins!



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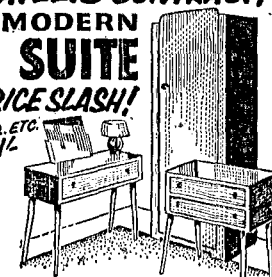


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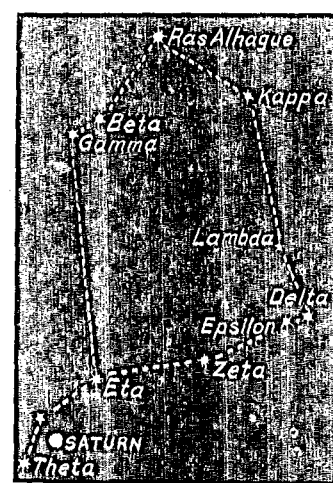
LOOKING AT THE SKY

GIANT OF THE HEAVENS

Endless battle with Serpent and Scorpion

A GREAT constellation now occupies a large area of the southern evening sky. Its stars, including three of second magnitude, are fairly bright, and the chief ones can be easily identified from the accompanying star-map. The constellation is known to us by its Greek name of Ophiuchus, which means He who carries the snake. The planet Saturn, described in the CN of June 14, is almost due south at 10 p.m., and is now passing through this constellation, so it will greatly help in identifying the stars on the map.

The name Ophiuchus is of very great antiquity, and this giant figure seems to have originated between 6000 and 8000 years ago, in ancient Chaldea. It was probably old even in the days of Abraham. The Serpent itself is now shown separately on star-maps as the constellation of Serpens, and is represented by



some stars of no particular interest, on either side of Ophiuchus.

The Scorpion, like the Snake, was believed to be in a life-and-death struggle with Ophiuchus and has always been represented thus for some thousands of years. Ophiuchus is always shown as treading it under his feet while struggling with the great Snake with his hands, and apparently holding them both at bay. Just how long these three constellations have been thus associated in this imaginative picture no one knows, but it seems to have been a symbol of Man's struggle with the Powers of Evil.

The individual stars of Ophiuchus will not be difficult to identify, though many are so far apart. Alpha-in-Ophiuchus is a bright second-magnitude star which represents the right Eye of the Serpent-bearer, so, of course, his head is near it and at quite a high altitude. But far to the south, and apparently not far from the bright planet Saturn, the star Theta indicates the right foot of the giant.

The light from Alpha-in-Ophiuchus takes about 37½ years to reach us. But Beta-in-Ophiuchus is an even greater sun whose light takes nearly 130 years to get here. Eta-in-Ophiuchus is a grand solar system in itself, being composed of two great suns about 550 light-years' distance from us. One radiates about 1500 times more light than our Sun and the other something like 1000 times more.

Lambda, of fourth magnitude, is really a double star, the larger component being yellow, and the other bluish. The latter seems to be of a planetary nature, evolving into a world-to-be, long ages hence. It takes 135 years to revolve round its great central and yellow sun. Together these very large bodies radiate about 60 times more light than our Sun. But it takes about 148 years to reach us.

G. F. M.

JENNINGS, AS USUAL

Continued from page 9

"Can you see anyone?" Darbishire mouthed at him.

Jennings nodded. . . . He could see Mr. Carter and Mr. Wilkins disappearing down the corridor on their way to the dining hall.

"Sir . . . sir!" he called softly. Too softly as it happened, for neither of the masters had heard him. Yet he dared not call more loudly for fear that the burglar was lurking within earshot. The only thing to do was to catch the masters up before announcing his startling news; and with this in mind he signalled to Darbishire and together they tiptoed down to the ground floor and hurried along the corridor in pursuit.

By now the masters were out of sight and the boys' efforts to catch them up were thwarted by Darbishire's long, trailing dressing-gown which threatened to trip him up at every step. With mounting anxiety they pressed on with the chase, and as they turned the last corner of the corridor they saw Mr. Carter and Mr. Wilkins about to enter the dining hall.

"After them, quick!" Jennings commanded.

"Yes, but what if . . . ?"

"Don't argue, Darbi! The thief may get away."

The Head appears

As Jennings spoke the dining hall opened again and Mr. Pemberton-Oakes, the Headmaster, came out into the corridor, having just finished his evening meal.

"What are you two boys doing out of bed?" he inquired coolly.

Jennings, however, was far from cool. "Oh, sir! Sir! There's a burglar in the school, sir!" he gasped as he rushed the few remaining yards to the dining hall door.

To be continued

Abandoned baby

Shortly after being born, this Père David's deer was abandoned by its mother, so 16-year-old Joy Mead, one of the Whipsnade Hostesses, took it over, and is now feeding it from a bottle.



JUST A FEW WORDS

HERE is an entertaining way to increase your knowledge of words. Each numbered sentence below is followed by three answers or comments you might make; but, in each case, only one is correct and shows that you have understood the meaning of the word in *italics*. To answer five or six correctly is very good.

(Answers are given on page 11)

- My job is a *remunerative* one.
A—Repairing damage.
B—Keeps me in the back-ground.
C—Profitably rewarded.
- The enemy made *territorial* gains.
A—Captured some land.
B—Took many prisoners.
C—Employed daring methods.
- She is a *dogmatic* person.
A—Devoted to animals.
B—Extremely religious.
C—Overbearing in opinions.
- His son has *laudable* ambitions.
A—Highly praiseworthy.
B—Loudly proclaimed.
C—Impossible to take seriously.
- Our leader was *ebullient*.
A—Harsh and unkind.
B—Full of enthusiasm.
C—Losing his power.
- What has happened is *irreparable*.
A—Cannot be put right.
B—Nothing to do with us.
C—A puzzling event.

PUZZLE PARADE

BODY WORK

ADD a part of the body to each of these groups of letters to get the names of five towns.

Ply— Dor—er
Birken— B—outh
Hit—

WHO AM I?

My first you will find in tasting and seeing;
My second denotes an important being;
My third you will find in both summer and spring;
My fourth is in leather and bits of string;
My next in every excursion is found,
And my last is in both the air and the ground.
My whole is a person whom I like a lot;
She likes me, too, but pretends she does not.

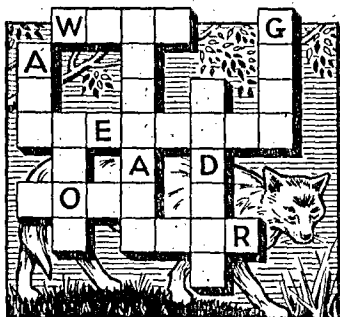
NAME THE BIRDS

Can you re-arrange the words in each of the following groups so as to form the names of birds that visit us in the winter?

In kiss.
Din grew.
Fried leaf.

FIND THE ANIMALS

By correctly filling in the spaces you will find the names of nine well-known animals.



PALINDROMES

Can you fill in the missing words of the following paragraph by using palindromes—words which read the same backwards as forwards?

"You bad dog!" — cried to his — Spot. "You have dug up the plants — put in yesterday. He will be cross. Perhaps I can repair the damage before he comes home. I'll just take a — at the time." It was —. "Five hours," he said, peeling off his jacket. If the — was to be done, better start at once.

WORD SQUARE

Sour chemical.
Secret symbol.
Heathen god.
Small woodland glade.

RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in sport, and also in play;
My second's in speak, but not in say.
My third is in meadow, and also in lea;
My fourth is in coffee, but never in tea.
My fifth is in forest, and also in wood;
My sixth is in cap, but not in hood.
My seventh's in lock, and also in key—
My whole is a bird who is proud as can be.

LUCKY DIP

CHANGEABLE

JOHN, just back from a holiday abroad, complained: "That country's weather is awful. It rained every day I was there."
"But you seem to have got a good tan."
"Tan? That's rust!"

SMOKY'S FUR COAT

I AM a Persian pussy-cat
And Smoky is my name.
My mistress pets and fondles me
And joins me in a game.
But there's one thing that worries me—
My fur is oh, so long,
I cannot get the tangles out,
Although my tongue is strong.
I lick and lick—that's not enough—
And what should be my pride
Gets into hard, uncomfy lumps,
No matter how I've tried.

I purr when I am on her lap
And try my best to say:
"Please will you spare a little time
To comb me every day?"

JUST A FEW WORDS

1. C. Remunerative means profitable; well paid or rewarded. (From Latin *remuneri* —to repay.)
2. A Territorial means relating to the possession of land. (From Latin *terra*, land.)
3. C. Dogmatic means asserting positively, in an overbearing manner. (From Greek *dogma*, an opinion.)
4. A Laudable is praiseworthy. (From Latin *laudare*, to praise.)
5. B. Ebullient means boiling over; agitated; enthusiastic. (From Latin *e*, out, and *bulliens*, boiling.)
6. A. Irreparable means that which cannot be made good or repaired. (From Latin *ir*, not, *re*, again and *parare*, to prepare.)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

Body work. Ply-mouth, Dor-cher, Birkenhead, B-arm-outh, Hit-chin.
Who am I? Sister.
Name the birds. Siskin, Redwing, Fieldfare.
Find the animals. Across: Wolf, elephant, bear, deer.
Down: Ape, lion, leopard, badger, goat.
Palindromes. Bob, pup, Dad, peep, noon, deed.
Word square.
A C I D
C O D E
I D O L
D E L I
Riddle-me-ree. Peacock.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER
J A G E C A S P
H I R E D S P A
A R A E S J A Y
M S O F T E R S
M A P P E A S E
E G E A R N L
G R A N T O D E
G E T S I R E N
S E E N S E N T

WHAT DID ANN SEE?

ANN and Sam were exploring the rocky pools that were only to be seen at low tide. Sam was catching big shrimps and little fish; but Ann was looking at the yellow, red, and brown sea-anemones clinging to the rocky sides of the pools. Some had tiny blue spots on them.

"Look, Sam," she cried. "These look like lumps of jelly until they open out in the water. Then they're like flowers."

"Um-um," grunted Sam, chasing an extra-big shrimp.

"And the green weed floats like grass, and there's red weed like tiny trees," went on Ann. "These pools are like underwater gardens—fairy gardens."

"Don't talk," said Sam. "You're scaring the fish."

As Ann helped Sam to carry his catch home she said: "Do you think that fairies come to play on the rocks by the pool gardens in the moonlight?"

"No," said Sam. "Do you?"
"Perhaps," replied Ann.

That evening Ann was too hot to sleep, so she sat at her bedroom window, and looked at the beach below. A big moon dodged in and out of the clouds. Then Ann saw them. There were tiny figures with bobbing heads running swiftly from the shadow of one rock into the moonlight, and then back to the shadows.

"Fairies," thought Ann. "Fairies come to the pool gardens." She ran to Sam's room, shook him awake, and pulled him out of bed.

"Quick. Look through the window—little people darting in and out of the rocks."

Sam rubbed his eyes, and stared patiently.

"Birds," he said. "Birds hunting for food in the bright moonlight."

"Go back to bed, Sam," said Ann in disgust. "You're only half-awake. That's why you think fairies are only birds."

And nothing would ever make Ann believe that she was wrong about those fairies.

FRUITFUL ART

AN artist who hailed from the States
Had a passion for painting on plates.
Plums, peaches, pears, cherries,
And all kinds of berries,
Bananas, grapes, apples, and dates.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE

IN the centre of Salt Lake City, capital of the U.S. State of Utah, stands a stone pillar on which is a seagull, carved to look as if it were about to fly away. Where this unique monument now stands pioneers in 1848 sowed wheat, but when they were looking forward to their first harvest it was threatened by a plague of crickets. Suddenly thousands of seagulls arrived and ate the crickets. The memorial is to remind the citizens of that incident; and to this day seagulls in Utah are protected by law.

STICKING TO HIS TASK

"I TOLD you to write an essay on glue. Why haven't you done so, Billy?"
"I tried, sir, but the nib kept sticking to it."

THE CHINA BOY AND GIRL

ON my dear grandma's mantel-piece
Two china figures stand.
The little girl is dressed in pink,
A basket in her hand.

The little boy has raised his cap,
As if he wants to say:
"Please let me take your basket, dear;
I'm walking down your way."

Now, when the wind is blowing strong,
And dust flies all about,
The boy, he gets a dirty face—
The girl begins to pout.

And then my grandma takes a bowl,
Some soapflakes, and a sponge.
She makes a lovely lather—
And the figures have a plunge!

She cleans them and she wipes them dry,
And puts them up again.
Oh, see—their smiles come back once more,
Like sunshine after rain.

TONGUE-TWISTER

FRED fled from fifty fluttering fireflies.

FISH FROM OUTER SPACE



"I must deliver my fish at once," panted the fishmonger's boy as he hurriedly approached a corner balancing a basket on his head. Approaching that same corner from the next street came Jacko, also in a hurry, though why was known only to himself. Suddenly they met. The basket flew into the air and the fish fell into the basket held by old Mrs. Periwinkle. "Well, I never," exclaimed the old lady. "I've heard of it raining cats and dogs, and I've heard of flying fish. But I've never heard of them being in flying baskets. Never know what to expect these days," she added as Jacko and the fishmonger's boy began to pick up scattered fish.

CN Competition Corner



WIN A BIKE



Now is the time of year to get out of doors and explore the countryside, and what better way is there of doing this than by bicycle? If you would like to win a brand new machine free, here is your opportunity!

C N's prize Hercules bicycle, boys' or girls' model, with accessories, will be awarded to the winner of this week's competition. It is open to all readers up to the age of 16 living in Great Britain, Northern Ireland, and the Channel Islands. Don't miss this splendid offer!

WHAT TO DO: Each of the eight panels below represents a boy's or girl's Christian name. To find what they are, simply write down the given letters, using the first letter only of each illustration you come to; for example, the first name starts F, then R (for rabbit), A, and so on.

List the eight names neatly on a postcard; add your own full name, age, and address, then ask a parent or guardian to sign the entry as your own unaided work. Attach the competition token (marked C N Token) from the foot of the back page of this issue, then post to:

C N Competition No. 4,
3 Pilgrim Street, London, E.C.4 (Comp.),

to arrive by Tuesday, July 22, the closing date.

The Prize Bicycle (full-size or junior model as required) will be awarded for the entry which is correct or most nearly so, and the best written according to age. Fountain-pens for ten runners-up. The Editor's decision is final.

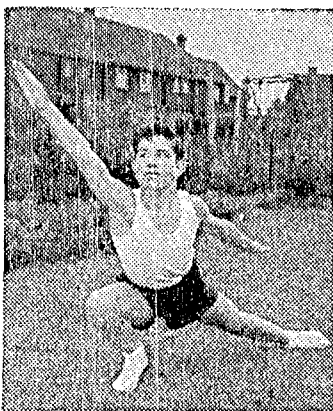
Who's Who?



Mary jumps ahead

THAT great jumper Mary Bignall, from Wells in Somerset, gained many honours as a school-girl last year, and has made wonderful progress since leaving school and coming to live in London. She is now a member of London Olympiads.

In the recent Women's A.A.A. Championships, Mary won the high jump title at 5 feet 5 inches, beating Thelma Hopkins, former holder of the world record. She was also runner-up in the long-jump event. These performances led to her selection as England's No. 1 woman high jumper for the Empire and Commonwealth Games, and as one of our team of four long-jumpers.



Full stretch

John Wilson (14) of the Matthew Arnold School at Staines, Middlesex, recently became the British and Southern Counties Junior Gymnastics champion.

Games scrapbook

ROYAL ENGINEERS were called in to build the judges' rafts which will be used at Lake Padarn, scene of the rowing events.

MERVYN WOOD, one of the world's greatest scullers, will be competing in his fourth Empire Games next week. He holds four Empire gold medals.

Two brothers at Oxford University, J. H. and D. C. Edwards, will represent Wales in the coxless pairs.

MRS. MARY GLEN-HAIG has the chance of becoming the first woman ever to win an Empire Games event three times. She won the fencing title in 1950 and 1954, and is a strong favourite for honours this year.

A LONDON footballer is to run for Scotland in the 880 yards event at Cardiff Arms Park. He is Leslie Locke, amateur international winger with Queen's Park Rangers.

Do you know



HOW RUBBER WAS FIRST DISCOVERED?

THE discovery of latex, from which the more familiar forms of rubber are now made, should really be credited to the early inhabitants of Haiti.

At the close of the fifteenth century, Columbus was said to have seen the natives playing with a substance rolled up into a ball, which bounced. This substance, it was found, oozed from the bark of a certain tree, now called *Hevea Brasiliensis*. Later, in 1615, the Spanish conquistadores used the same 'gum' to coat their cloaks against the weather and were the first Europeans to put rubber to a practical purpose.

Nearly 300 years later, sheet rubber was used in making the first practicable pneumatic tyre. Invented by John Boyd Dunlop, it was the forerunner of the famous tyres that bear his name and still lead the world today.

Think of tyres
and you think of **DUNLOP**

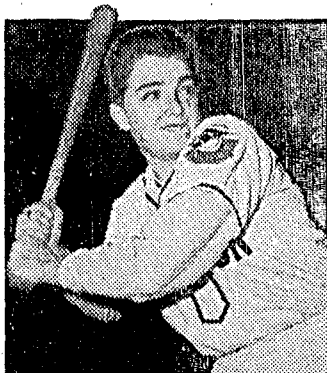
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Champions at White City

SOME of the greatest athletes from overseas are expected to compete in the A.A.A. Championships to be held at the White City this weekend. Among them will be that great Australian runner Herb Elliott, who on six occasions has run the mile in less than four minutes, and his great rival Mervyn Lincoln, who has also beaten four minutes several times this season.

Many A.A.A. titles will probably change hands, for several very promising young athletes will be competing. For instance, Ken Box (Liverpool) may have difficulty in keeping his 100-yards title, for Peter Radford and John Young, a former champion, have both recorded 9.6 seconds this season. There will be a serious challenge, too, from Keith Gardner of Jamaica, who has also clocked 9.6 seconds. Again, Derek Ibbotson, holder of the three-mile title, will no doubt be severely tested should the Windsor policeman, Stan Eldon, be competing. Recently Eldon set up a new British six-mile record of 28 minutes 5 seconds, a time beaten by only three other athletes this year. Brian Hewson, the mile champion, will meet stern competition from the home country, as well as from Australia.

Baseball captain



James Crutchfield (15) of Savannah, Georgia, new captain of the West Drayton-boys' baseball team. His father is a sergeant at the U.S. Air Force at West Drayton, Middlesex.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the first man to swim across the Channel from France to England?
2. What is the size of a hockey goal?
3. What do the initials M.C.C. stand for?
4. Can you name the four ways of scoring a goal in rugby?
5. Who said: "You do well to love cricket, for it is more free from anything sordid, anything dishonourable, than any game in the world"?
6. Is a batsman allowed to hit a ball twice?

1. Enriquez Trinchese of the Argentine in August, 1923. 2. Four yards wide and seven feet high. 3. Marylebone Cricket Club. 4. Penalty kick; free kick; drop kick during play; converting a try. 5. Lord Harris (1851-1932). 6. Yes, but only if the ball would have hit his wicket after making his first stroke.

SPORTING GALLERY

CLIFF GLADWIN

When big Cliff leaves county cricket for the League game at the end of the present season, it will be with the record of having taken more wickets than any other Derbyshire bowler. He passed Bill Bestwick's total of 1452 in June. This was in the match with New Zealand, when Cliff also recorded the first county hat-trick of his long career.

Born at Doe Lea, near Chesterfield, he first played for Derbyshire in 1939. In the winter of 1948-9 he toured South Africa and was the central

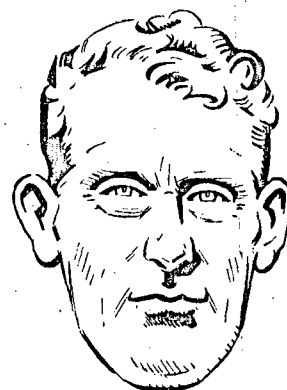
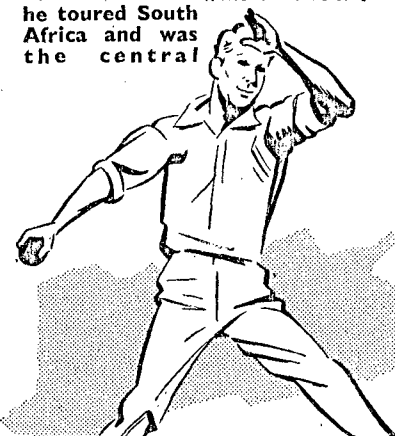


figure of an exciting incident in the Durban Test. The scores were level when he shaped to receive the last ball of the match. This was deflected for a leg bye—and victory for England. On the same tour he took four wickets in five balls against N.E. Transvaal.

Best remembered as a bowler, Cliff is no mean batsman. He hit 124 against Notts in 1949.



Tayfield has bowled his last Test over

HUGH TAYFIELD, finest South African spin bowler in post-war cricket, has announced his retirement. Only 30, he has played in 32 Test Matches and taken 158 wickets. His finest bowling performance was at Johannesburg in the fourth Test of the 1956-57 series with England, when he set up two South African records by taking nine wickets in an innings and 13 in the match. He had a wonderful season in England during the 1955 tour, when he claimed 143 wickets.

Although he has decided to retire, Hugh Tayfield will still be associated with Test Cricket, for next winter he will be reporting the M.C.C. tour of Australia for the British and Commonwealth Press.

Rival Varsities at Lord's

THE 114th cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge starts at Lord's on Saturday. The first Varsity match took place in 1827, and since then Cambridge have won 49 matches to 42 by Oxford. Cambridge won last year's match by an innings and 186 runs, largely because of a record seventh-wicket partnership between Gamini Goonesena, the captain, and Geoff Cook. Goonesena, now playing for Notts, scored 211; Cook, of Kent, 111 not out.

The Oxford skipper is Jack Bailey, Essex fast bowler. The Cambridge skipper is Edward Dexter, who plays for Sussex and is also captain of the Cambridge University golf team. Both will be appearing in their third Varsity match.



Bull's eye view

Valerie Hills, of Bromley, Kent, is a first class shot with a rifle, and she took part recently in the National Small Bore Championships held at Bisley. And even Raq, her dog, and her brother Roger, cannot resist taking a look at the target.

CN token

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